brower named Graham, leaving a widow and is a common expression, but how many there were family, and real and personal property amounting to between £50,000 and £80,000. The widow General Duke of Wellington—An officer in the applied for letters of administration. An attor- Britisharmy, Longfellow makes bonorable mention ney who had, or professed to have a claim on the of him as "The Ward of Cinque Points." Cinque estate entered a conseat. On the hearing of the conse it came out that the decensed had been twice married-the first time to a Jane Lancaster, John and William, who never left England, and friend Brutus one morning asked him how many are still living in their native place in very hum- eggs he had enten for breakfast, and he replied, "Et ble circumstances. At what time Mr. Graham to Brute." His friend became caraged at being callemigrated did not appear, but it was shown that lodged a careed against her upther, (Mrs. Gra- ed at the state, at the state, and one at each side of his head. ham.) obtaining letters of administration, alleging that at the time of intermerrying with Graham, in 1840, her first husband; Crook, was alive, an earth, and devised an expeditions method of elevainmate of the lunatic asylum at Hobart Town, ting the members to a better sphere. He was interand that he lived for Several years afterward. Recriminatory affidavits were filed on behalf of the mother denoise the facts allowed agreed noise in the world. He was executed for his disinterested benevolence. mother denying the facts alleged against hersell and subsequently burned at the place called Effigy, and alleging that the daughter's opposition was merely for the purpose of extorting money; that pondence and certificates forwarded from Eng-Graham's younger sound Beverley, that Graham's but there was some of it is a narrow compass. Beverley wife sick not die until 1800; so that STEAMBOATS IN AMERICA .- We took passage down when Graham went through the marriage cere- the sound to New York in a small packet sloop. I mony with Mrs. Crook in 1840 the proceeding believe there were no other passengers, a striking was null. The above-stated facts would proba- contrast with the crowds that fill the steamers twice bly never have come to light at all, but for the a day at the present time. We were two days out, bly never have come to light at all, but for the circumstance that Graham, being in bad bealth, gate. After a few days at New York, we took paswrote home to his English sous about a month sage in a steamboat up Staten Island Sound. This, before his death, one of whom, seeing a fortone I believe, was the first regular steam passage boat in the wind, at once instructed Mr. Champney to on the New York waters, consequently in the world. communicate with the father on their behalf. The lit was a small vessel, the machinery, compared with father, however, died before Mr. Champney's let-and the progress proportionably slow. It, however, ter reached the colony. The Beverley sons seem filled me with admiration. I passed the whole time to be the only next of kin and therefore they will I was on board in examining as closely as I was able. apparently be lifted straight from penury into the Scarce any thing is more noticeable them the tauly possession of some £40,000 each.

upon 4,000,000 bales received at the ports. The remember rightly, on Long Island Sound. The prooverland shipments too, have been uncommonly gress of the extension of steam transport in the United States was greatly retarded by the attempt large-100,000 bules having passed through Nushville on one road alone. The Picayune estimates | the assignces of Fulion. We crossed New Jersey in the total at 320,000 bales. The Southern mills a very poor stage wagon; but I was rendered happi-have also largely increased the consumption. It indifferent to the discomfort of this part of the which last year amounted to 78.843 bales. Upon journey, by a copy of a pocket edition of "The Lady these facts the Piccyuna founds the following estimate of the crop:

of the Lake," then just published in New York. Eight years later, on occasion of a visit of a few days at Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott kindly wrote his 220,000 and New, for August. 4,400,000 tales Total crop.

average weight of a bule of cotton that year was

457 pounds, which would make that crop 2,136,
worthy of Admiral Jim Pisk. The yacht rounded 725.890 pounds. This season the average weight to, and off went a gun that made the Newburyportof bales has been considerably in excess of the ers think of powder ships. The yawi was brought foregoing. A statement was published not long since setting it down at 454.41 pounds. This is, we think, a little too low. The average at New Orieans justifies 470 pounds to the bale for the French could not, nor could they both go down the whole crop. This average weight per bale would steps at the same moment without damage to their bring the whole crop to 2,082,100,000 pounds, political economy. French pitched forward and There is therefore, only a difference of 54,625,890 landed half in the water and half in the little boat. pounds, or less than 4 per cent. in layar of the Butler was less fortunate. He disappeared, and the crop of 1850-00, and the total may possibly turn and busy head; but not forever. Ben appeared on

interminable strip of paper, two inches wide, which is fall of punctures. Each one of these punctures the average Congressman requires for a whole seacorresponds with a letter of the written copy. The son .- From the Euterndrym. whole manuscript having thus been copied in punct-

A man cogaged at the perforators and three boys at | put his faith in the spiders, though the heavens were the composer to food the baxes with type and space | threatening, and went out without his umbrelliout the lines cet up a newspaper column, large as firmly believing that the little black weather prophone of the Times', in one hour, which Mr. Mackie | efs would not spread out the delicate "lady-man maintains is equal to the composition of eight men. | ties" on the grass to be torn in pieces by the rain. It economizes fifty per cent of outlay. The inven- Sure enough, though the clouds gathered and rolled ter has been ten years on it, and has now certainly about for a great part of the day, they finally broke gained a success. When our commercial houses up and cleared away, and the "lady-mantles" have Babbidge's calculators instead of clerks, and | twinkled unharmed in the evening sun. Whereupon our newspaper offices have revolving center-tables the editor gets rapturous and exclaims; "There instead of compositors, why should not Mr. Carlyle's they hung like fairy palaces, silver-gray in tint, gosdream of an iron automatic Prime Minister be ren- samer in texture, and light and alry enough still for alised? The Republicans of England will do the the dweiling place of the mortal maiden Arachne, handsome thing by any Yankee who will invent an who, daring to compete with Minerva in a tried of automatos Queen that can sign her name and not skill at the loom, as a punishment for her temerity, have a large family. To return to Mr. Mackie for a was changed by the indiguant goddess into a splitter, oment, I may add that his machine costs \$500, and still retaining and transmitting her power of weavthe inventor advertises that he is prepared to under- ing a web, as fragile, delicate, and graceful as any take type setting for one year in any house that pur- product of human skill has ever produced." chases at three peace per thousand (whatever the size of the type), set in 18-feeb lines. Mackie is proprietor of the Warrington Guardian, the largest paper in England, equel to 112 columns of the Times, and it certainly is set up very nearly, set up by his machine, all varieties being used-small pica, minion and nepparell .- [Gin. Com. London Letter.

in responding to the enstemany compliments to used by him. When he becomes tired ot standing science at the Royal Academy dinner (London), said | in his natural position, he gives a flip-flap, and walks (in concluding his speech): "I will be generous, and off upside down. He sometimes turns a number of acquaint you with a fact not generally known, to-wit, summersualts in succession out of pure love for it. that the recent progress of biological speculation | After he has taken a drink, he imm leads to the conclusion that the scale of being most over so as to swallow more readily. He has proved be thus stated-minerals, plants, animals, men who a terrible fighter, looking like a revolving wheel as esunot draw-artists. Thence, I conclude, sir, that he kicks in all directions. We understand that aryou as President of the Academy, are the crown and rangements have been made with Mr. Fabens wheresmamit of creation. My statement, however com- by this bird may be placed in Woodward's Gardens, entary, may be a little startling, and you will at the metropolis .- Sauceito Hereld. therefore, I hope, permit me to state the grounds on which it takes rank as scientific truth. We have been long seeking, as you may be aware, for a digtinction between men and animals. The old bar one of the convicts at the Penitentiary at San Quenriers have long broken away. Other things walk on two legs and lines no feathers, caterplilars make a sentence of ten years, for some cause not made two logs and have no feathers, caterpillars make public, elimited to the top of a large copper an filled themselves clothes, kangurous have packets. If I with bolling water, and then threw himself into the am not to believe that my dog reasons, loves, and hates, how am I to be sure that my neighbor does vat backwards. Assistance was promptly rendered. Parrots, again, tells what deserves the narrow of sense, as much as a great deal which it would be rude to call nonsense. Again, beaver and anis engineer as well the most intense agony, when death put an end to bers of the noblest of professions. But, his sufferings-Alta. as a friend of mine discovered, a few years ago, man alone can draw, or make unto him-self a like. In order to save their houses from being burnt or ness. This, then, is the great distinction of hu-manity; and it follows that the most pre-eminently human of creatures are those who possess this dis-tinction in the highest degree."

In order to save their houses from being burnt or pulled down, wrote on their door, "No Popery!"

Old Grimaidi, to avoid all inistakes, wrote, "No re-ligion!"

CURROUS WILL CASE .- A short time back died | BIOGRAPHY BOILED DOWN .- Plutarch -- I only intestate, in the neighborhood of Melbourne, a know the gentleman by reputation. He was always brower named Graham, leaving a widow and spoken of in the planal number. "Platarch's Lives,"

born in Rome in his infancy, and upon arriving a at Beverley, in Yorkshire, on the 7th of Septem- the state of manhood he became a Roman. He was ber, 1820, and that by this wife he had two sons, a fighter and warrior of considerable note. His ed a brute, and stabbed Cosar quite dead.

Mahomet-Author of the Koran, an exciting roin 1840 he was married again in Mellourne to a mance which he wrote in Mammoth Cave at Mecca. Mrs. Crook, an apparent widow, with a family by He was the author of a religious creed with which her first husband who was formerly in the Ord- he stuffed Turkey, and tried to get up a broil in nance Department in Hobart Town. One of Greece but falled. Many of his early followers sulthese children, a Mrg. Cozens, (a married woman,) fered great persecutions. Some of them were burned at the stake. He had three temples-one at Mec-

Guy Fawkes-A warm bearted, impulsive Englishman, who believed the Parliament too good for this

Bonaparte I .- A harem-scarem sort of fellow, who occupied a position of considerable responsibility in she, the daughter, was borself in the position the French nation. The impression went abroad charged on the mother and that her first husband, that he was ambitious, which damaged his reputation a man named Weatherly, was still alive. Be this materially. He gained the respect and admiration of the French nation, because, happily, he was not as it may it very distinctly appeared, from corres- a Frenchman. When asked if he thought he could govern France, he replied, "Ol Corseian." The land by a Mr. Champney, a solicitor instructed by close of his life was not as bright as the beginning,

progress of this noble invention, even after actual experiment had proved its soundness. Not a steamer THE COTTON CROP OF 18 JOE 1. The New Or- was plying the western waters regularly as late as leans Procedure, in a recent issue, speaking of the 1817; nor was there, as late as 1819, a steamer on the orop grown in 1870, says it will be safe to count | Mediterranean, between Dover and Calais, nor, if I name in the little volume.-Elizard Escrett, in Old

BEN. BUTLER OVERBOARD. - The doughty here of The only crop larger than this in number of bales.

Big Bethel, Fort Fisher, etc., met with a mishap in Newburyport the other day, which nearly deprived the country of his services. Butler and Colonel the surface directly, with a spont that is repre Type Ser av Steam .- One invention did interest scoted as a cross between that of a porpoise and a me; it was a steam type-composing machine. A hump-backed whale. He thrashed about until the Mr. Mackie, of Warrington, bud patented this affair, water frotted like yeast. His jolly tars made heroic and it is now used in several printing offices, among efforts to rescue him, but Ben's baid pute left them others that of the Graphic, in London. The inven- little to clutch at, and it was not until the honoration consists of two machines. One of these is a biogentleman from Massachusetts had gone down small one which has a key board, like a plane, of for the conventional third time that he was dragged fourteen keys. The operator sets before him the out, half drowned, the most dilapidated, wee begone copy which is to be put in type, and manipulates the looking statesman and warrior that ever tell into the kers whereupon there is revolved from beneath on "drink." He did not go ashore that night, and is

eres, the roll of panetured paper is set in a machine. Evenymore has been more or less surprised at the that looks like an fron center-lable. The top of the correctness of the weather predictions, founded on EVERYBODY has been more or less surprised at the center-table has all around on its edge little boxes the official obervations of the War Department, but eputaining type. The top of the table then revolves. a Rhode Island editor avows his adherence to a still The punctured paper runs around, and when a cen- older class of prophets, and is ready to pit the spiders ter type needed is reached, a little lever falls, by against the whole signal service corps for accuracy. reason of the opening allowed one end of it by the in weather predictions. He tells of a recent instance hele in the paper, the other end touching and select- in which the two authorities were in conflict. The ing the letter that is needed. The type as selected weather report announced that "threstening and fall into place and the row of selected type pours rainy weather" would prevail in the Eastern States; In a continuous stream out upon a regular compo- but the pretty little ganzy conwebs, which gifter ser's stick, which as fast as it is filled is removed to with morning dew on the grass, and which from time immemorial have been taken by the rustics as This may seem complex in the description, but it a promise of a fine day, had been thrown out in seems wonderfully smooth and simple when seen. great profusion by the confident insects. The editor

STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE - Mr. Fabens, of our town, has is his possession a curious specimen of the chicken tribe. It is a game rooster, differing but in one respect from others of the same kind. From the extremity of the vertebræ grow a pair of well-formed legs, pointing upwards. They do not differ from the under ones, and unlike extra limbs, THE HIGHEST TYPE OF BURANUTY .- Prof. Huxley, are under the command of the owner, and may be

SCALDID TO DEATH -On Friday last, a most remarkable case of self-destruction was reported to by tin. Francis Smith, who had served seven years of and he was removed from the seething caldron, parsenting a terrible sight. For two hours he suffered

During the riots of 1780, most persons in London

There are 450,000 miles of telegraph wire in Europe, submarine cable, and yet telegraphic extension throughout the world is going on at the rate of 100,a matter of serious interest and consideration. Its enstruction is costly, and the laying of it is hazarmight be wished.

There are now two distinct lines of communica-1,140; from the Island to Yokohama, In Japan, 2,-260; and from Yekohama to Shanghal, 1,035-total distance, 6,515 miles. Another proposed line be tween Shanghae and San Francisco, about the same distance, takes a northerly direction, very similar in character to that of the southern line, the two lines forming two opposite obtuse angles, the extreme northern point being at the Alcutian Islands, the southern at the Sandwich Islands. The Russian line, which is under the control of

the Government, runs by way of Moscow and Tomsk to Urkoutsk, on the southern shore of the Balkal Sea, and thence to the Amoor River, which it strikes at Tehan, the northeastern point of the Chinese Empire. From there a branch line runs to the month of the Amoor, the main line taking a due southerly direction to the Japan Sea, skirting the coast of Corea, and crossing the Yellow Sea to Shanghae. This line is about 4,500 miles in length. The route by the European and Indian lines is a more circultons one, but reported to be more trustworthy than the Russian route. The first branch of it is the Falmouth, Gibralta and Malta line, 2,456 miles in length, and opened May Sist, 1870; the second, the Anglo Mediterranean Company, from Malta to Alexandria, 068 miles, opened October, 1868; then the Sucz and Bombay line, 3,600 miles, opened April, 1870; the British Indian Extension Company, to Ceylon and gapore, 1,756 miles, opened eighteen months ago, and the China Submarine Telegraph Company, from Singapore to Hongkong and Shanghae, 2,640 miles. Intely opened. A line, 1,726 miles in length, is also constructing between Singapore and Port Darwin. on the northern shores of Australia, passing through the island of Java. This line will be completed be fore the end of this year, according to the stipulations of the contract. Another line is also contracted for between Melbourne and the southern-most point of New Zealand. Thus, by this route, the line of communication between New York and Shanghal is 12,904 miles, and with Australia 12,290 miles. A message can be sent from New York to Shanghal over these lines and an answer received in two hours' time. This, of course, is not the ordinary time oc cupled in the transmission of messages, two days sometimes being taken. By the Russian route, the distance between New York and Shanghal is about 7,500 miles.-N. Y. Tribune, Ang 8th.

When a man is unable to tell the time by his watch, because there are two hands and he doesn't know "which to believe," It is a tolerable sure sire that he has partuken of more refreshment than his

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ROMANCE REALIZED. Some incredulity has been expressed by the readers of Charles Reade's novel called "Put Yourself In His Place," the incidents 180,000 in America, 14,000 in India, and 10,000 in in that book seeming too devilish to be attributed Anstralia: There are in addition 20,000 miles of to human beings. And Mr. Reade has frequently been blamed for allowing his opposition to trades unions to carry him into such extremes. To such con miles of wire-per annum. The development of submarine telegraphic communication is at present which recently took place in England: A manufacturer of sheep-shears, named Rockingham, had two men in his service, George Story, a forger, and Wm. dous; while the amount of business, especially in the Indian and Pacific Oceans, is not so large as went to work as usual, but the first sparks exploded HAWAIIAN BARK KA MOI Gambles, a striker. On the 15th of last month they a quantity of gunpowder, which was scattered all about the foot of the anvil. This aroused the sustion between America and China and the East-ope | picions of the men, who made a close examination, by way of the Mediterranean and the Indian ocean; which resulted in their discovering that a hole in the the other by way of St. Petersburg, through Siberia top of the anvil had been filled with powder and to the Amoor River. In addition to these lines, then covered over. In all probability, a few more Mr. Cyros Field proposes to lay a cable between strokes of the hammer would have resulted in the San Francisco and Shanghal. The route of this line | anvil being blown to atoms and the death of the runs in a southwesterly direction in a straight line | men. A similar attempt was made upon these same to Honolulu, one of the Sandwich Islands, a distance | men a year ago, and both have been made because of 2,080 martical miles; thence to Midway Island, they refused to join the union. The matter is now being thoroughly sifted by the authorities.

WHILE the German staff office is provided with ecorate information concerning the strongholds and the country of its warlike neighbors, the Russian Government is just awakening to the necessity of knowing a good deal more than it does about it own. It is going to put its staff officers into the field and compel them to maintain an attack on and defense of St. Petersburg, each with an army of four divisions of infautry and eight or ten regiment of cavalry, together with an artillery train. The to pographical sketches made during the campaign are to be submitted to the War Department. In the same connection may be noted the fact that at a scientific exhibition, to be opened this year by the Government at Moscow, detailed charts will be presented of Turkestan, where the progress of Rus sian arms has recently been marked, and where Germany, it is said, has sent military men to "take

KEEPING A SECRET .- A short time ago, a lady and entleman were married very quietly in the country, and proceeded in their carriage to speud the honey moon among the Lakes, the gentleman giving strict orders to his Irish footman on no account to state to inquirers that they were newly married. When leaving the first inn on the road the happy couple were much astonished and annoyed to find the servants all assembled, and, pointing to the gentleman mysteriously exclaiming, "That's him! that's the man!" On reaching the next stage, the indignant master told his servant that he had divulged what he had impressed upon him as secret, and that he had told the servants at the last inn that they were s newly-married couple. "Be jabers, an' it's not true, yer honor," replied the servant; "I told the whole kit that yer honor and yer honor's lady (God bless her!) wouldn't be married yet for a fortnight!

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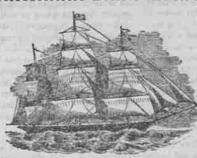
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